

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



FIRST PRE-WAR DISPLAY OF CROWN JEWELS—Refractors are on guard while visitors line up to see replicas of the crown jewels on exhibition. Recently newspapermen saw the real jewels behind steel bars and bullet-proof glass in a case which can disappear beneath the floor. No photographs were permitted.



GOING-GOING—Five diamonds valued at more than \$10,000 being worn by Dorothy Abram were seized under authority of the foreign exchange control board during the war and now are to be sold by tender. The diamonds were taken from a woman going to the U.S. after a short stay in Canada during the war and until recently there was no regulation under which they could be sold. Now the R.C.M.P. has the power and the buyers are being called.



HALIFAX MAYOR GREETES CROSS-COUNTRY COUSINS—Cross-country cousins "Bingy" Frost and Brenda Nilsson are greeted by Mayor J. E. Aherm of Halifax at end of 4,200-mile ride from New Westminster, B.C. Actual travelling time was seven and a half months, after wintering at Winnipeg.



LITTLE GIRL SAVED—Red coveralls worn by Linda Gail Plack, 2½, were with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Plack, Lindsay, Ont., probably saved her life. Missed from a cottage on Sturgeon Lake, the child was seen floating unconscious on the lake by her mother. Although unable to swim, Mrs. Plack jumped into the water, which came up to her neck, and reached the child. Assisted ashore by her husband, they worked over their daughter and then rushed her, still unconscious, to Fendon Falls, where Linda was revived with the assistance of a doctor.



\$1,000 PRIZE-WINNER—Winner of \$1,000 amateur open all-age state for poolers and sellers at First Hole, five-year-old Tyson is seen with H. E. McConnel, Kitchener, Ind., and H. Kirk.



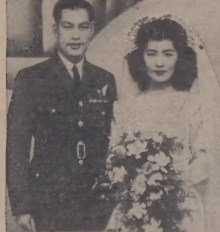
ROCKET PLANE ATTACHED TO MOSQUITO—Workers attach a tiny robot rocket plane to a Mosquito bomber at St. Eval, England, before an attempt is made to gather superionic data. The plane took the device aloft and released it at about 30,000 feet. It was estimated that the rocket attained a speed in excess of 800 m.p.h. before it plunged into the sea. Shortly after, it was revealed that U.S. rocket rockets had flown more than 1,000 m.p.h. in tests and had exceeded the speed of sound more than two years ago.



WEDDING CAKE—Replica of the lowering wedding cake made for Queen Elizabeth by her father is admired by Jack Bryant of London, who worked on the wedding cake for Princess Elizabeth. The confectio for the royal wedding is four-tiered and contains products from all over the empire.



STUDENTS DIG TO TUNES OF SWING AND CLASSICAL MUSIC—Dorothy Burton, (left), pre-medical student at the University of Toronto, is shown doing spade work at Indian village site in Woodbridge, Ont. About 200 university students are doing preliminary excavation work in Elm park area, on a pasture believed to be the site of an early Indian village. The students are digging, not to the rear of gunfire, but to the swing and classical music from portable radios. And for the privilege of digging they're paying \$2.00. Volunteers are allotted five-foot squares. Here Michael Wallace pours coffee for Joan Fremont during "time out".



WAR HERO HONORED—Cruz de Guerra with silver star has been awarded by France to Ft. Leno, Douglas Ben of Victoria, pictured here with his wife. He is with the R.C.A.F. permanent force, Ottawa.



FIND MAN LOST IN SWAMP—Nine-hour hunt by 100 men and with lanterns and flashlight ended with finding of David Whittier, 4, of Donkale, Ont., seen with daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Whittier, lost in swamp.



MISS OWEN SOUND—Beauty contest winner, Judy Schopf, shown here, defeated 11 other contestants to win the "Miss Owen Sound" title. She won the title at the competition held there at the annual Fall Fair. She lives in Wilkesboro, N.C. Her three sons, William, George and David, are Owen Sound girls. Jackie Buck, third, and Doreen Hye, second.



PLAYING WITH GASOLINE, BOY DIES AS CLOTHES CATCH FIRE—Donald Downey, 11, of Treponton, Ont., died in kitchen hospital from burns when a flaming can of gasoline, kicked by a playmate, set fire to his clothes. His cousins, Carl and Martin, examine one with Donald's brothers, Paul and Bob, left and right in group. Dead boy, shown in centre of group at right, was in path of can which veered off on angle.



DON'T GET SCARED—No, no folks, that lady isn't dead. In fact she isn't a lady—just a dress shop show window dummy who was demolished at her display of beauty when the automobile plowed into a New York window, which was her home. A clean-up man, whose finger smashes between fingers that even a museum shouldn't run around naked wraps up the imitation lady before casting her out of sight. The driver of the car disappeared.



COUgars HUNTERS BRING HOME THE BULLALAS—Cougar hunt meant \$80 to the Vancouver Island hunters, Elvira Bauer, (left), and Anthony Sullivan of Victoria, B.C., who shot the mother and her three cubs, displayed here on their car. They will collect bounty of \$700 a head for each of the dangerous beasts.



TUNTING ON THE THAMES—Punting on the Thames means more than a few top hours speed in costliest fashion for A. E. Quire of London. He is shown here with his steam-driven model of naval minesweeper towing punt and full complement of passengers. Model sails fast too.



CHAMPION SCULLER—The champion sculler has been going about his business of flying backwards, forwards, upside down and sideways for millions of years without anyone knowing just how he was able to do it. Now mounted at the American Museum of Natural History here, by means of a fast camera, photographed the fly in action, studied each minute movement of its wings as they beat the air 300 times a second, and here the answer — most of them anyway. Dr. C. H. Curran, Museum insect expert, says the fly proper is named by a wing position similar to that of an owl preening a feather. One thing Dr. Curran is not sure of and that is how a fly does a loop and lands upside down on the ceiling.

